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In Britain, five men have been arrested on suspicion of explosive and terrorism offenses after a major incident near a Royal Air Force base used by the U.S. military. President Trump said the men had planned to cause significant damage. Since March, the U.S. has been launching attacks against Iran from the base's runway in southern England. Our reporter Simon Jones is at the scene.

There are still armed police outside the base, and local residents are being told they cannot return home tonight. Now one woman told me she dialed 999 in the early hours when she saw three vans parked up and masked men surrounding them. She said before that, she actually phoned the MOD police, but nobody answered, which she found pretty shocking. The MOD declined to comment.

In Yemen, fighting is intensifying around the city of Taiz where government forces supported by a Saudi-led coalition are trying to halt a new advance by Iranian-backed Houthi fighters. Nawal Al Maghafi reports from Yemen.

Taiz sits at a vital intersection between Houthi-controlled territory in northern Yemen and government held areas in the south. But it's here on the western approaches where some of the fiercest fighting is now taking place. Control of this high ground matters because it overlooks the routes between Taiz and the territory the Houthis have captured towards Mocha, and there are signs the battle could intensify further.

Contacts on the Houthi side have told the BBC they're consolidating troops for a major offensive. Government forces say they're aware of the preparations and are reinforcing their own positions.

The head of the Kherson region in southern Ukraine says the military has used drones to deliver four tons of food and medicines to a town occupied by Russia that's enduring a humanitarian crisis. Oleksandr Prokudin called the operation in Oleshky, one of the largest of its kind. This report from Danny Eberhard.

Oleshky, just across the Dnipro River from the city of Kherson, is experiencing a humanitarian crisis. Ukrainian officials have warned that residents in the Russian-occupied town have no electricity or water supplies and face starvation, having been cut off from food deliveries since May.

Ukraine's head of the Kherson region, Oleksandr Prokudin, didn't say when the latest aid was dropped. He's published video footage of drones lowering packages on cables. Mr. Prokudin said some 2,000 people remain in the badly damaged town.

Expedition teams in Nepal say two bodies have been recovered from the site of an avalanche that struck a Himalayan peak. Altogether, 14 people, including climbers and support staff went missing after a sheet of snow fell on the base camp of Himlung Himal peak.

A rescue team found the bodies, but the condition of the other climbers is not clear. All are Nepali nationals. They have been sent ahead of foreign climbers to repair the camp and fix ropes on the mountain.

This is the latest world news from the BBC.

Serbia's president, Aleksandar Vučić, has announced his resignation, ending his second and final term and paving the way for early presidential elections. The presidential vote must now be held within ninety days.

The Serbian constitution prohibits him from running for a third term, but Mr. Vučić has made clear his intention to run as his party's candidate for prime minister in parliamentary elections due to take place in four weeks.

Mr. Vučić addressed supporters in Belgrade. "I have served you faithfully, every single one of you, and our homeland Serbia. I have served honorably and honestly throughout my two presidential terms. Whether I shall serve Serbia as prime minister or not, I do not know. But of this, I am certain, I am immensely proud of all that we have achieved together."

Israel says it's revoking the status of Dutch diplomats in Ramallah in the occupied West Bank in response to The Netherlands banning imports originating in Israeli settlements in the Palestinian territory. Israel's foreign minister said the status of the representatives would expire in seven days.

In men's football, Ireland have beaten Israel 3-0 in a European Nations League tie that took place despite calls from some in Ireland to boycott it due to Israel's war in Gaza. Tensions preceded the match, which was played in Hungary.

The Irish players bowed their heads during the Israeli national anthem and did not shake hands with their Israeli counterparts. They also wore black armbands to honor those killed in Gaza. The Israel Football Association said sport and politics needed to remain separate.

Protesters have been holding marches in Caracas and other parts of Venezuela to demand the return of the opposition leader, María Corina Machado. Demonstrators chanted slogans such as "Elections Now!" and "María Corina, your people are waiting for you," after the Nobel laureate was blocked from returning to the country.

Miss Machado's team says she's tried to reenter Venezuela seven times unsuccessfully since leaving the country covertly in December last year to pick up her Nobel Peace Prize.

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